VOL. LVI.-NO. 151.

THE GOVERNMENT THINKS IT IS . MENACE TO THE REPUBLIC

Carnot Refuses to Let the Ministry Resign arnot Heuses to Let the ministry Resign
-Floquet Favors Anti-Picblectic Meas-ures. The Government Supporters Show a Tendency to Join the Popular Move-ment. The Ministry Must Revive Its Pres.ige or Go to the Wall-Comments. Courtobs, 1889, by Tax Sun Frinting and Publishing

POULANGER'S VICTORY

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- There is no exciting Boulanger news to-day. The General is very quiet. and the Parislans, having indulged their fondness for surprisos, are waiting to see what will result from their latest achievement. Just at present things are running along in the usual way. Even the Chamber of Deputies was disappointing. At the opening every gallery was crowded, in the hope of a big seene, which did not come. Gen. Boulanger stayed home. The Boulangist and Monarchist Deputies soon tired of yelling over their victory, and the sitting was of the dullest kind.

An interpellation formerly postponed for one month curiously came up for a hearing just to-day. The Government put off answering it until Thursday. When it has been dealt with we can form some opinion as to what is coming. At their meeting after midnight this morning the Ministers decided to put their resignation at Carnot's disposition. Carnot, who has a steady though not brilliant brain, talked common sense, and in the Cabinet quoted Thiers's advice about treating all happenings seriously. but none tragically, and asked them to stick to their posts and do their duty. After all, Bou-langer had been elected through shouting and printing "Viva la Republique" more industriously than any one else. Every man who had voted for Boulanger had voted for the republic. If they believe ! Boulanger's protestations, therefore, their plain duty was to manage the business of the country to the best of their ability and observe future happenings.

This latter phrase, in plain English, means to watch for movements on Boulanger's part that will give an excuse for arresting him on a charge of conspiracy. "Just let him move on." said an excited member of the Government today. "That's all we want. But until he gives us excuse we dare do nothing, and he is so well advised that he is sure to give the very mice a lesson in quietness."

The Government are most worried as to what will be the attitude of their followers in the Chamber. There were signs to-day of a tendeney to desert to the rising power. The Government must mature a plan between now and Thursday to revive their prestige and solidify their following or go by the board. What will happen in that event is hard to guess. Perhaps it will be a parliamentary stampede to Boulanger or, more likely, another attempt to best him with a Government under Clémenceau's

In consequence of the victory of Gen, Bou-langer yesterday the Ministry tendered their resignations this morning, but President Car-not declined to accept them.

The Cabinet held a meeting this morning and discussed, measures to be adopted in the The Cabinet held a meeting this morning and discussed measures to be adopted in the event of disorders arising. A majority of the Ministers are in favor of dissolving the Chambers and holding a general election in April, but first modifying the election laws in order to prevent plebiseitary proceedings. Some members of the Chamber of Deputies advocate strong anti-Boulangist measures by the Government. They urge that Gen. Campenon be asked to form a Cabinet.

President Carnot held a conference this many man prominent in politi-

ming with many men prominent in politily await events, and to accept all the responsi-bility the situation involves. He will not aban-don the Presidency until the expiration of his

term of office.

Frime Minister Floquet has decided to resign or to take any other action that the Chamber of Deputies may consider the interests of the

of Deputles may consider the interests of the republic demand.

Gen. Boulanger has announced his intention to attend the session of the Chamber of Deputles on Thursday.

Premier Floquet proposes to introduce in Parliament on Thursday next an anti-plebiscite measure and a bill to recistablish the scrutin d'arrondissement system. The Bureaux of the Left desire the introduction of both measures to-morrow in order to block M. Jouveneal's proposed interpellation.

In Government circles it is considered that the election of Boulanger menages the republic, 90,000 Conservatives and 150,000 Republicans having voted for him.

cans having voted for him.

One Minister, in speaking of the situation, quoted the words of M. Thiers: "We should take everything seriously; nothing tragically." The Temps does not attempt to ignore the importance of Gen. Boulanger's triumph, but the same than it transposity rejects the idea.

The Tenns does not attempt to ignore the importance of Gen. Boulanger's triumph, but at the same time it streamously rejects the idea of the adoption of exceptional measures by the Government or of rebelling against the popular verdiet. Gen. Boulanger, it says, will not try to consoire against the republic, simply because he has no need to do so. The electors, it believes, voied chiefly not against the republic, but against an incapable and impotent Chamber of Deputies. It says that the system of election knewn as scrulin darrondissement ought to be immediately recetablished, the budget for 1889 adopted, and Parliament adjourned until October, when a general election will be held. In the mean time, it says, the country should occupy itself solely in endeavors to promote the success of the exhibition.

The same paper announces that M. Floquet, if he remains in power, will introduce a bill to prevent plebiscitary intrigues.

The gray so of the Right and the Boulangists have decided to take no initiative, but to await the action of the majority.

VIENNA, Jan. 28.—The Political Correspondence says: "In diplomatic circles here the election is regarded as a sure symptom of a coming change of system in the Government of France. No immediate danger is feared as regards international complications, as it is believed that internal dissentions will prevent external entanglements."

The New Freie Press says: "If President Carnot, uniting the Republicans under the banner of honesty, appeals boldly and openly to France, he can still bring the country to reason. He must, while bravely attacking Boulanger, suppress with a firm hand the rivalries in his own camp. Not the republic alone, but the existence of France is at stake."

The News Freie Press and wild revolutionaries hold the field, The danger of a war between France and Germany has now become real."

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The Deutsche Zeitung predicts stormy times in France. It doubts whether the Republicans have sufficient strength to successfully resist Boulangism.

have sufficient strength to successionly resist Boulangism.

Bealin, Jan. 28.—The newspapers here regard the success of Gen. Boulanger as an evil auxury for the French republic.

The North German Gazetts says: "It is the most important event of recent times in the domain of foreign politics. The regime of the Parliamentary republic has suffered a severe reverse in its own capital. The defeat of the Government will probably lead to all sorts of surprises."

reverse in its own capital. The defeat of the Government will probably lead to all sorts of surprises."

The Fast sees in the result of the election proof that Fance is heartily sick of the republic. It says: "A Government that has received such a blow can no longer be regarded as a serious Government. Gen. Boulanger will not allow the impression made by his victory to fade before the general election takes place, as otherwise the Government might by bold measures win back the votes it has lost. The centenary year of 1889 will not be behind its predecessor in importance."

The National Zeitung says: "The discontented elements combined to support Boulanger. If he should prove to he a serious pretender the fall of the republic is a certainty."

The Vossische Zeitung says: "It was not Boulanger alone that was victorious, but also his programme to establish a dictatorship and embhasize the fact that he is the man for the League of Patriots—that his glorious sword is to rend the peace of Frankfurt and win back Alsace-Lorraine. The French mean once more to be a grand nation. That is the significance of Boulanger's success for Germany. Nevertheless, owing to the personal inadequacy of Boulanger, it is doubtful whether the decisive blow is close at hand. But in any case the republic is ripe for the sickle."

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 28.-In the Legislature to-day Delegate Shelton of Lincoin county made a sworn statement that money had been offered to him to induce him to vote for a Republican for United States Senator, A committee was appointed to investigate the matter. The Democrats will hold another caucus to-night to attempt to make a nomination. It is not believed they will succeed. The only ballot taken to-day resulted: HOFFMAN'S MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

It Pollowed a Priest's Refusal to Marry

Philip Hoffman, a handsome young German butcher of this city, found employment several months ago with Otto Müller, a tradesman doing business at 26 Jersey street, New Brighton, S. L. He became a favorite with the patrons of the shop because of his cheerful and good-natured disposition. Previous to enter-ing Müller's employ Hoffman had worked for a ormer employee of Müller. During that period he had formed the acquaintance of Margaret Dolan, a pretty young woman, who was a domestic in the service of Mrs. Scott of Westervelt avenue, New Brighton. After frequent

meetings they became engaged. Last week Hoffman was unusually gay. He went about his work whistling. Miss Dolan's friends noticed that she was correspondingly light-hearted. Although Hoffman was exceedingly taciturn about his affairs, it was soon made known that he and Miss Dolan were busily making preparations for their marriage. Sunday was selected as the date for the event, and on Saturday the young woman left her employment and went to the home of an aunt living on the shore road in Sallors' Suug Harbor. When the time for marriage arrived the young couple presented themselves before the Rev. Father John Barry of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at New Brighton. As Hofman was a Protestant and Miss Dolan an attendant at St. Peter's Church. Father Barry declined to perform the ceremony. The difference in their religious belief had apparently caused the young people so little worriment that they had failed to obtain a special dispensation for the marriage. They pleaded with the clergyman in vain. He oxplained that he was not permitted to conduct mixed marriages. ingly taciturn about his affairs, it was soon

a special dispensation for the marriage. They pleaded with the clergyman in vain. He oxplained that he was not permitted to conduct mixed marriages.

They retired and held a consultation. Before they parted they agreed to postpone their nuprials until Thursday evening. Yesterday morning Hoffman went about his work listlessly. He said nothing to any one and appeared to be worried. At neon he returned to the shop and paid an agent of E. Ridley & Son of this city for some furniture which had been delivered to Miss Dolan. In the mean time several customors visited the shop to see why Hoffman had not delivered their orders. Mr. Muller thereupon playfully chided Hoffman, who made no response. Hoffman left a few minutes later, saying he was going to the stable to hitch up his team. An hour passed, and as he failed to return Mr. Muller sent a young man named Patrick Cook to see what detained Hoffman. Cook returned in a few minutes with blanched face and excited nerves. He said he had found Hoffman lying in the stable in a pool of blood. A revolver was clenched in his right hand and blood streamed from a wound in the right temple.

Policeman Wells found that Hoffman was partly supported by a piece of harness which he had wound about his neck and body and tied to a stanchion. Tied about his head and underneath his chin was a white linen hand-kerchiof. Hoffman died soon after the policeman's arrival and without having regained consciousness. He was 24 years old and of medium height. He had fair hair and blue eyes, and was really a handsome fellow. Several weeks ago his parents salled for Germany. It is not known whether or not he has any kinsmen in this country. He is said to have purchased the pistol on Saturday, It was rumored about New Brighton yesterday that Hoffman had a wife and several children in this city. His friends denythis, Miss Dolan is a pretty brown-haired girl of 19 or 20. She is the daughter of a gardener, and is a cousin of County Clerk Hart of Richmond county. When she learned of her lover's death last

created by her grief.

Miss Dolan says that when Hoffman left her on Sunday night he seemed disappointed at the postponement of the wedding, but she did not notice anything unusual in his demeanor. She cannot account for the suicide.

THE SAMOA IMBROGLIO.

Reports from Capt, Mullen and Consul WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - Secretary Whitney's mail this morning contained a long report from Capt. Mullen, commanding the U. S. S. Nipsic, dated at Apia, Samoa, Dec. 26, giving a detailed account of occurrences on those islands since Dec. 3, the date of his last report to the department, and covering the period of the engagements between the natives and the iermans and of the alleged insults to the American flag. A copy of the report will be furnished to the Secretary of State, and will probably be transmitted to Congress the latter proposity be transmitted to congress the latter part of this week, together with the correspon-dence received Saturday from Acting Consul-General Blacklock on the same subject. The officials refuse positively to make public at this time any of this correspondence, confining themselves to the simple statement that there is nothing in it that has not already appeared

themsolves to the simple statement that there is nothing in it that has not already appeared in the newspaner accounts.

Representative Herbert, Chairman of the House Committee on Navai Affairs, called at the State Department to-day and had a conference with Secretary Bayard in regard to the situation. It is reported as likely that the President will have something more to say on the subject when he sends to Congress the correspondence which has taken place since his last message. In the House to-day, Representative Ford of Michigan offered for reference to the Committee on Foreign Affairs the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas, Recent despatches from Vice Consul Blacklock of Apia, Samoa, to the Secretary of State, and accounts in the public preas, and executes the intelligence of grait American citizens and American interest in Samoa; and Whereas, in the correspondence transmitted by the President to Congress on April 2, 1888, touching our rights in Samoa, there appears a letter from the Secretary of State to the littlish and German Ministers asking permission of their Governments to make public the joint protocols of the Samoa conference held between said Secretary and said Ministers in the summer of 1887, which permission was refused; and Wherea, it is alteged that the publication of these protocols would show that Germany has violated treaty rights and obligations solemnly entered into with the United States.

Recovered by the House of Representatives, That the Secretary of said conference, if not incompatible with the public interest.

SENATOR VANCE LOSES AN EYE,

A Successful Operation Performed to Prevent Complete Loss of Sight. Washington, Jan. 28.—The intimate friends of Senator Vance of North Carolina were exceedingly anxious about him to-day, as they knew that he was undergoing a painful surgical operation. It was successfully accomplished this afternoon, word coming to the Senate at 4 o'clock that the jolly Senator had suffered the loss of an eye, which was re-moved to prevent the spread of a very painful suffered the loss of an eye, which was removed to prevent the spread of a very painful disease. It is a fact not generally known among the colleagues of Senator Vance that he has been blind in one eye for more than a year, owing to a painful affliction something akin to eryslpelas. All during the prolonged tariff debate, just closed, Senator Vance, who took a leading part in upholding the Democratic side of the argument, has experienced great torture, which finally became so unbearable and threatening that treatment became necessary. A few days ago the oculists told the Senator that it would be necessary to remove the blind eye to avoid the loss of sight in the other one. With his characteristic humor Senator Vance replied that as his right eye offended him they might pluck it out, and they did so to-day.

Mr. Vance is one of the most popular men in the Senate-genial, witty, and good-hearted. He is an inimitable mimic and story-teller, and is on good terms with Republicans and Democrats. Every man in the Senate was deeply pained to hear of his misfortune and sent many anxious inquiries to his house to-day. When they learned that he had borne the painful operation pluckily, and that he will be in his seat in the Senate again in a few days as well as ever, they were greatly gratified. When Mr. Vance returns to the chamber he will wear an artificial eye, which will answer some purposes, but which will fall to twinkle when its owner relates his quaint anecdotes.

James A. Draper Belleved to Have

The relatives who have been searching for The relatives who have been searching for some a Draper, one of the proprietors of the Empire soap works at St. Louis, who disappeared while on his way to Pawtucket, R. L. last week, now believe that the missing man committed suicide. His yellow alligator, skin travelling bag, containing soap samples, some coloars has Stochaston the steamer stomington on An. 12, when shi a peacetage and some coloars in Stochaston the steamer stomington on An. 12, when shi a peacetage and some coloars has been a peacetage and the forest be boat left for proper in New York on the 18th a man answering Francis execution cave out of the attachus a letter to post have been a passenger and to have thrown himself overboard in the night. Just before the boat left her pier in New York on the 11th a man answering Brapera description gave one of the attachts a lefter to post. That was the last time he was seen by any of the hands on the beat.

Chief of Police Perry of Pawtucket took charge of the travelling bar at Stonington, and it was afterward claimed as likely that Braper had committed using the assigned no cause for the act. A reward of \$100 had been offaged for information as to his wheresbeits. FAMILIAR MEN ABOUT TOWN

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS OF THE POLICE AT THEIR ANNUAL DINNER.

Statesmen of Every Party, Judges, Law yers, Possible Clients, and Police Officials Elbow to Elbow-Differences Buried.

A wonderfully representative body of citiens congregated at the banquet of the Police Department at Delmonico's last night. As Mr. Depew said: "The policemen's invitation is a command. It is like a summons to the Presidential Cabinet. Those who are here are perhaps the only ones who do not need police attention." And then later he remarked: "Tammany Hall is here to hold what she has. The Counties are here to get back into power. The

Republicans are here to get what is left." The way the guests were grouped was inter esting. Mayor Grant presided. By him sat Gov. Hill, and by the Governor sat Chauncey Depow. Judge Henry R. Hilton upheld the dignity of the southeast corner, and Judge Randolph B. Martine the northeast. With the boodle prosecutor sat Ed Stokes and the boodle defender, Richard Newcombe, and the athletic politician. Herman Oelrichs. Jacob Sharp's lawyer, Bourke Cockran, touched elbows and talked with the trial officer of Jacob Sharp's tribunal, Judge Barrett. Comptroller Myers and Corporation Counsel Beekman looked down on the coal-black moustache of their Tammany antagonist, Sheriff Flack. Abe Hummel shot glances across the table to Re-

looked down on the coal-black moustache of their Tammany antagonist, Sheriff Flack. Abe Hummel shot glances across the table to Recorder Smyth. Ex-Surrogate Ransom.

Commodore Gerry was the only man for whom a seat had been provided who didn't get there. Inspector Williams sat in the overflow room because it gave him a chance to stretch his legs. He couldn't have done it in the blg room, but when the talk started he was there. The other Inspectors and the Captains and Superintendent Murray were scattered all around, tooking modest in their glory, and doing their best to end the liquor question.

Mayor Grant brought out Gov, Hill as the first speaker. His tonst was "The State of New York," and he said he had spoken so often to that that he felt he would speak only because of the necessity of the case. "I would like to speak," he said, "of the press, The press so often speaks kindly of me that I would like to return the compliment. Or, I would like to talk of the ladies, but for some beculiar reason I am never assigned to speak for them. (Laughter.) But I don't know why."

Then the Governor went into history and the grandeur of the State, and spoke of all the Cabinet members New York has had, and added: "And Depew reminds me that it wants at least one in the coming Administration. He knows more but he won't tell all to me, and what he has said I am not at liberty to tell you." He spoke of the police, and said: "They climb out for themselves, and whenever they want anything they strike for it, and they always make a hit."

Mayor Grant introduced Mr. Depew to talk about "Our Guests," with the remark that he was one "of whom it has been said that Shakespeare must be rivalled before an equal can be found for Chauncey Mitchell Depew."

The railroad President was there all at once, with this startling retort: "Tally is so liberally distributed to-night that I feel my function is lost. The Mayor has so frescoed me that my scalpel won't count. I had so arranced my ideas that the archives of the Metropolitan volles would

hours."

Col. Fellows responded for the press. He criticised and praised with eloquence, and Bourke Cockran wound up the set speeches with a great effort of eulogy of "The Police Department of the city of New York."

MORE SMALL-POX IN SYRACUSE.

Twelve Paupers in the County Poorhouse Down with the Disease. use, Jan. 28.—The small-pox epi demic in this town has been supposed to be under control, but last evening four prisoners in the Onondaga penitentiary who had been exposed to the disease there escaped. They had been confined in a room set apart for suspected cases, or those which had been exposed to the epidemic which has been prevalent in the institution. Last evening they tore up the floor in a closet and got out of the institution and the grounds. They were Patrick McDonald, who was sentenced for vagrancy, and whose term would expire on Feb. 6; James Lang, a tramp sent from Watertown, whose term would expire on March 13; George Wilson, sent from Fulton for petit larceny, whose term would expire on March 9, and James Ward of Syracuse, sentenced for intoxication and assault on an officer, whose term would expire on March 15. Wilson was captured by a policeman about an hour after his escape, and the other three were overhauled this forenoon at Amboy, about fourteen miles west of the city, and were returned to the penitentiary.

But this incident was not a patch on the news that reached the city his morning. County Superintendent of the Poor McIntyre put three armed men on guard around the county poorhouse on Onondaga Hill, four miles southwest of the city, in the town of Onondaga, at 5 o'clock this morning, and it soon became known that twolve of the paupers were down with the small-pox. This morning Dr. Alfred Mercer, who is a member of the State Board of Health, held a consultation with Superintendent Mc-Intyre and Keeper Fellows regarding the situation. The Doctor said to them that he had been notified by the State Board of Health that he would be expected to have every precaution taken to prevent a spread of the small-pox outside of the county house, and he was disposed to exercise some authority in the matter at once.

There are about 100 persons in the men's department at the county house, forty in the women's department. And 120 in the insane department. Thus far the disease has only appeared in the men's department, and all of the inmates of that department have been exposed. It is said that no visitors or ourveyors of supplies have been admitted to the institution since the first case appeared. Extra precautions will be taken by stationing armed guards to prevent the escape of the inmates, who, of course, are terror stricken. One of the female inmates how was discharged yesterday was in the Police Court to the institution since the first case appeared. Extra precautions will be taken by stationing armed guards to prevent the escape of the inmates, who, of course, are terror stricken. One of the female inmates more very remarkable, and the general onlinents the police Court to day for drunkenness.

That the disease could have broken out to such an extent in a public institution so near the city without coming to public attention before to-day is con policeman about an hour after his escape, and the other three were overhauled this forenoon

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28 .- The United States Grand Jury did not get a quorum to-day until 4 o'clock. It examined a few witnesses and then adjourned. It made no report to the then adjourned. It made no report to the Court. It cannot be ascertained to-day that there was any foundation for the story sent out last night that Dudley hads already been indicted. Evidence is still being taken in the case against him. It is said that severa ballots have been taken by the jury at different times, and that the last one stood ten to four in favor of the finding of an indictment, but the story rests upon no better authority than rumor. Twelve votes are required to indict.

The Polo Grounds Must Go.

The opening of 111th street, between Fifth dered yesterday. The Metropolitan Exhibition Company, which holds the Polo grounds claimed that it had a grant of the atreet under a resolution of the Board of Aldarman. The Court says that it is absurd to be lieve for a moment that the Board of Aldarman has power to give over the acclusive use of a gattle street to a private person of interest. The Fark Commissioners at its owners. CHARGE AND COUNTERCHARGE.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1889.

Bookkeeper Sambalino Says That His En ployer is as Badas Re Is, The trial of Adolph Sambalino for embezgling \$18,000 from his employer, David Spero, a dealer in artificial flowers at 606 Broadway. was begun yesterday before Recorder Smyth in General Sessions. The complainant, David Spero, testified that in May, 1888, he went to Europe, leaving his business in charge of the prisoner. He was absent about six weeks, and on his return found that he had been robbed checks had been forged in his name, and his ledger had been destroyed by the defendant. Sambalino told him that the ledger was burned

by accident. Sambalino ran away to Europe last fall, and Sergeant Detective Heldelberg followed Sambalino's wife, who went to join him, in the next steamer. The detective landed at Havre, crossed the country to Antwerp, and saw Mrs. Sambaline come down the gangplank in Antwerp to join her husband. Sambalino and Heidelberg returned together to New York.
Mr. Spero testified that after his discovery of
Sambalino's irregularities he received this letter in Sambalino's handwriting, but with no
signature:

in your own bank, of which no secount was given to the creditors. That shall all come out, if connered, and if you don't take the detectives off it will come out.

Lawyer W. H. Buttner, counsel for Sambalino, cross-examined Mr. Spero, and said that he wanted to show that Sambalino and Spero had put up the job to get most of the money in Spero's business into Sambalino's hands so that when Spero should fail he and Sambalino could divide the money in Sambalino's hands. Lawyer Buttner dian't have success in getting this testimony from Spero, but when Sambalino went on the stand the lawyer prefaced the testimony with a long story of Spero's alleged doings. The lawyer said that when Spero & Friedman were in Bleecker street they failed and paid thirty-three per cent, and that their capital was never over \$2.500. How Spero could lose \$16,000 in four years on a capital of \$2.500 no one could explain. It was part of the plot for Spero to go to Europe last spring, while Sambalino should sign checks, stack away money in the bank, and get away with all the money possible. Sambalino paid to Spero on his return, the lawyer added, \$3,000 after paying \$8,000 in three notes that fell due. Sambalino testified to conversations with Spero, in which he was instructed to sign Spero's checks. Spero had asked him, he said, to do a good many wicked things, but the witness had refused. If he had done anyting wrong it was Spero who had put him up to it.

Assistant District Attorney Farker, in cross-examination, showed the witness checks and letters, and asked him if he had not been charged by former employers with stealing and with forging checks. Sambalino to denied these charges, and denied that he had worked for the persons whom Mr. Parker mentioned. At Itchen & Pastourelle's lumber yard. Mr. Parker intimated. Sambalino stolo \$1,500 in three months, and was expelled from Joppa Lodge, F. and A. M.

MRS. HARRISON'S SHOPPING TOUR.

A Busy Day Ending with an Informal Reception in the Evening.

Mrs. Harrison and her daughter walked out yesterday morning for the first time since they have been at the Gilsey House. Mr. Mc-Kee, who acted as escort, accompanied them to the Thirty-third street station of the Sixth avenue elevated road, and they took a train to Fifty-eighth street and walked thence to the house of Mr. Stephen B. Elkins, 46 West Fifty-eighth street, where they paid a visit to Mrs. Elkins. They rode down town again behind Mr. Elkins's horses.

On their shopping tour Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee visited Stern's Arnold & Conmillinery shops, where Mrs. Harrison made purchases.

The ladies lunched at Delmonico's and returned again to their shopping until 5 o'clock. In the evening there was a small dinner party at the hotel, and afterward Mrs. Elkins called, and at 8 o'clock Mrs. Harrison received a few of her New York friends in a most informal manner.

ormal manner.

Among the visitors of the evening were Gen.

T. Sherman, A. Bierstadt, John F. Baker,
ohn F. Piummer, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Ford.

During the day a number of cards were sent to Mrs. Harrison's rooms. Among the callers were ex-Goy, and Mrs. Alonzo B. Cornell, Charles Ezra Cornell, Miss Jay, and Allen Thorndyke Rice.

VERDICT AGAINST DUDGEON.

for Kitty Cody's Death,

The inquest in the case of Kitty Cody, for whose death, caused by a criminal operation. Frank P. Dudgeon was arrested, was concluded by Coroner Rooney, in Brooklyn, last night, Detective Reynolds testified that Mrs. J. T. Anyan of 85 West Eighty-ninth street, at whose house Kitty Cody boarded, and who sent her away when she learned of her trouble, told him she had received the following letter, which is printed verbatim, from Dudgeon, under date of Jan. 16:

which is printed verbatim, from Dudgeon, under date of Jan. 16:

Please let me know where Rittie's trunk is. If you have it please send "it at once to 387 Jay street" (quoted words erased). I am told it went to Brooklyn last week if so tell barer wher it is. It you have it please give it to same as Rittie is my wire. I have the Wright to sak for it.

After deliberating for two hours the jury returned this verdict:

A majority of the jury find that the death of Ritty A. Cody resulted from an abortion procured by Frank P. Dudgeon, and sise find that Dr. Charles P. Hall and Mrs. M. A. Harriman were goilty of a criminal act in concealing the same.

Two jurors dissented from the verdict. Dudggeon was held to await the action of the Grand Jury, and Coroner Rooney will probably issue warrants to-day for the arrest of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Harriman.

A story in an evening paper that Dudgeon gave a flve-course dinner to his friends in Raymond street jail on Sunday afternoon is pronounced false by Warden Byrnes.

Edgar Strakosch and Miss Avery Married. CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.-It has just leaked out that Edgar Strakosch of the disbanded Kellogg opera company and Harriet Avery, heliogg opera company and Harriet lavery, the soprano of the same company, were married on Wednesday last. Edgar hustled about in Detroit trying to find a minister to join them quietly and secretly, but it could not be done without the publicity of a license, so they took a ferry and went to Windsor. Canada, where the flev. Dr. Gray, a Presbyterian elergyman, made them one. Miss Avery toade hard done two years ago with the Bostonians. Her parents reside in Westchester county, New York.

The McCaull Troupe in Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The McCaull opera company gave their original production of "Fatinitza" at the Chestnut Street Opera House to night before a agnificent audience that came to welcome the return magnificent audience that came to welcome the return of their favorities and enloy the good things that were to be served out to them. That they were pleased there can be no doubt an encores were demanded our reynancies number, and the fainty illierato was greetly with shouts. "Fatiences" is a got the meant is beautiful, the story is good and very funny, walle the performance under the skilling guidance of Nadame Cottrelly, was give naccurately.

Royal Bakting Powder, Absolutely Pure.

For twenty-five years the standard.—Ada,

A BIG TIE-UP IN TOWN.

It Begins To-day on Nearly Every Horse Car Line.

THIRD AVENUE EXCEPTED.

The Jacob Sharp Lines Also Apparently Not on the List.

Proclamation of the District Executive Board-A Promise to Return to Work at Once on An Assurance of Arbitration-Police Preparations Made-It is Said That 5,000 or 6,000 Men Will Go Out. It was announced early this morning that

the employees of all the horse car lines in this city, except the Third avenue line, had finally decided last night to tie up their respective roads to-day, beginning with the first morning trips. This step had been discussed in meetings of the local assemblies previously, and est votes had been taken, and these were forwarded to the District Division Executive Committee, which met in Wendel's Assembly Rooms, in West Forty-fourth street, last night, The committee announced early this morning that the votes of each assembly was unanimous For the sake of old kindnesses from their employers, and to show that they appreciated acts of generosity, the employees of the Eighth avenue road unanimously decided not to tle up. The others were unanimous for a tie-up. When the other local assemblies heard of the stand taken by the Eighth avenue assembly they declared that they would not tie up unless Eighth avenue did. Another meeting of the Eighth avenue assembly was held on Saturday night, and the vote was changed for a

unanimous vote for a tie-up.

All the local assemblies met last night separately, and the District Division Executive Soard of five, sitting in the kitchen at Wendel's Casino, sent to them to inquire if they were still for a tie-up. Answers came back that they were. Each meeting held its men until after midnight, and then sent messengers to the stables to warn men who had not been at the meetings to quit work in the morning. It is said that 5,000 or 6,000 men will strike. The Third avenue line is not in-Suded. It is a non-union line. These are the lines that are included:

First avenue, Second avenue, Fourth avenue, Sixth avenue, Broadway and Seventh avenue, Eighth avenue, Ninth avenue, the Belt line, the four Dry Dock roads, Forty-second and Grand street. Avenue B. Avenue D. Grand street crosstown, the Forty-second street and Hontevard, Forty-second street, St. Nicholas avenue and 110th street. Central Crosstown, Cortlandt street, Avenue C and Pavonia Ferry, Madison and Chambers street, Harlem and Morrisania, 138th street and Port Morris

It will be observed that the Twenty-third street. Fourteenth street. Bleecker street. Christopher and Tenth street, and several other roads are not named in the list. The police reserves were on duty last night

in anticipation of a tie-up. The precincts lining Third avenue will be reenforced in case of an attempt to interfere with Third avenue cars, and policemen will be supplied if necessary to travel on such cars as move on the other lines. Patrol wagons will be at Headquarters and at the station houses for the prompt transfer of men. The District Executive Committee gave out this pro-lamation just night. this proclamation last night.

New Your, Jan. 29, 1889;

This proclamation inst hight.

To the Fubilic of New Fork City.

We have decided to the up to day the various roads on which we are embloyed until our employers come to a fair understanding with as through our Executive Board.

In accordance with and on behalf of the employees we submitted on Dec. 31. 1888. A form of agreement for their favorable consideration with a letter stating that the Executive Board would call Jan 7 for their answer. In the mean time these companies called a meeting of their representatives, which was held at the Murray Hill Hotel, and at witch meeting they decided to reject the proposal of the men, and further decided in the future not to recognize the representatives of the men. When the Executive Board called at the offices of the various companies for their answers in many cases the proposed agreement was returned without any reason being assigned therefor, and in other cases as to when the companies would meet the representatives of the men, indefinite replies were given.

A majority of the jury find that the death of Kitip A. December the proposed by France 1. December 1.

company.

Ilaving exhausted every means in our power to bring about arbitration and an amicable settlement of all grievances, without auccess, there is only this last result left to us—an appeal to public opinion to force these companies to arbitrate all existing difficulties.

If the companies will accept arbitration, we are authorized to say that the men would resurre work, pledging themselves to abide by the decision of such arbitrators as may be selected.

Javin H. Maine Chairman.

James 14, Nature Chairman,
P. F. Girsnon, Secretary,
Having Hamilton,
P. J. Sherri,
James Gamer,
D. D. I. N. W. City, D. D. I. N. Y. City.

District Division 1 of National Trades Assembly 226, K. of L., is the name of the general body of employees of horse car lines in this city. The terms its committee presented to the commanies on Jan. 2 have, with one or two exceptions, either been refused or have received no attention. They asked for twenty-flyocents a day more ray and for a better regulation of the hours of labor. Master Workman James II, Masce said last night that up to yesterday there had not been at any of the meetings of the Executive Committee a suggestion of proceeding to extremities, but that since Deacon Richardson's strike began things had began to assume a warlike aspect.

"The Knights, both in Brooklyp and this

aspect. "The Knights, both in Brooklyn and this city," Magoe said. "are making up their minds that the railroad Presidents are not giving their communications the proper attention. We shall show them that the knights of Labor have as large a member-lip among car drivers have as large a memberlip among car drivers as they had two years ago, and are to be respected accordingly."

"I've noticed a decided change in the temper of the mea in the last few days," said President William White of the Dry Dock road, in which Deacon Biohardson is largely interested. "Strikers from Brooklyn have been talking to them. They've been boarding our cars all day and talking to the men."

President White sent a letter to Mayor Grant yesterday, and Mayor Grant sent it to the Po-lice Board:

How Hopd J. Grant, Mayor.

Dan Sin: The object of this letter is to inform you that the officers of this company apprehend that a strike is likely to occur among its employees or some of them, and that in the event of such a strike such employees will endeavor, as they have on previous occasions, to prevent by force the operation of the railroad of this company, and injury to its franchises and property is likely to result.

company, and injury to its franchises and property is likely to result. We therefore respectfully request the assistance of the municipal authorities for the protection of our property, and so that our railroad may be operated with safety to our passengers and the persons who for the time may be intrusted with the management of our cars.

We shall, of course, hold the municipal corporation, to wit, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonality of the dity of New York, responsible in damages in case of injury to any of our property, real or personal, resulting from mob violence or in consequence of riot occasioned or growing out of the strike new believed to be luminent. Very respectfully yours.

When I've Book road was one of those that of-Very respectfully yours. W. White, President.

The Dry Dock road was one of those that offered a concession to the men. It kept the pay
at \$2, but reduced the daily trins from thirteen
to twelve. Superintendent White had this notice posted in the stables yesterday afternoon:
The papers say that our employees are about to engage in another strike. I wish you to act cautiously
and on your sober judgment. I do not know why you
and on your sober judgment. I do not know why you
should do at the bidding of any person whatever that
which you condemn heartily and have said you have no
desire to do. As you have informed me that you are
astisfied, do not do that which will sever your relations
with us.

The company believes it can depend on twenty drivers not to strike.

MILLER IN THE CABINET.

Ex-Gov. Porter Says the New York States man is Sure of a Place. Indianapolis, Jan. 28.—Ex-Gov. Albert G. Porter says to-night that he has received information from a source in which he places mplicit faith that Warner Miller is to be in the

Cabinet. He refuses to give his authority, but

says that it is unimpeachable. He believes that Mr. Miller will be Secretary of the Treasury. Gov. Porter's prediction following so closely ppon Senator Allison's visit is taken as lending color to the theory that Allison is going into the State instead of the Treasury department. At midnight the announcement that Gen. Alger is about to visit Indianapolis is confirmed, with particulars that indicate that Alger is pretty certain to go into the Cabinet, probably as Secretary of War.

ELOPED WITH A LONDON DOCTOR. The Daughter of a New York State Official

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- A London doctor eloped on Friday last from Nice with the 17-year-old daughter of an official of New York State. The young lady is a blonde and very pretty. She

young lady is a blonde and very pretty. She had been at a pension, but last week went with her mother to a hotel in Mentone. The doctor was stopping at the same hotel. The couple took a train at Vintimiglia, and were arrested in Paris on Saturday. The affair has created a sensation in the Riviera.

The man registered as Dr. Sellon of London, and the girl as Ida Wilcox of Bainbridge, N. Y. The girl's father is Carlos Wilcox. He and her mother are at Nicc. Sellon is a married man, and is 40 years old. The girl left a note addressed to her mother, in which she begged forgiveness. Sellon and the girl are on their way back to Nice.

The East Africa Bill Approved. BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- The committee of the

Reichstag to which was referred the East Africa bili has approved of the measure, after Arrica bin has approved of the measure, after striking out the clause placing the East Africa Company under the control of Capt. Wissmann. Count Herbert Bismarck told the committee it was impossible to announce Capt. Wissmann's instructions, because Capt. Wissmann could not decide upon the course to be adopted until he arrived in East Africa. New Rumors About Emin.

SUAKIN, Jan. 28.—A merchant who has arrived here from Khartoum asserts that the dervishes captured Emin Pasha, who, however, escaped.

IVES AND STAYNER IN JAIL. Nobody Found to Put Up a Million Bollars Napoleon Ives and Partner Stayner, prisoners at the Sinclair House in default of \$250. 000 bail each in the suit of President Dexter of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, went down to Mr. Ives's office, at 96 Broadway, yesterday morning under guard of Deputy Sheriffs McGonigal and Young and Order of

Sheriffs McGonigal and Young and Order of Arrest Clerk Martin. They were joined there by their counsel, Charles Ridgway, Mr. Smith, and Wilson W. Cooke. They did not abandon their kopes of getting bail until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour Clerk Martin said that Ives and Stayner might as well go to jail and have done with it. Ives and Stayner and their lawyers sorrowfully acquiesced.

The party took carriages from Ives's office, and at 5% o'clock Ives and Stayner were in Ludlow street jail.

Stayner looked haggard and dejected, but Ives was as bright and chipper as ever. They had dinner in the Warden's private room, and passed the evening smoking cigars and reading the afternoon papers. Warden Kenting assigned his new prisoners to cell 33, on the first tier, a fine, double cell, neatly furnished. Application will be made to-day to have their bail reduced.

The evidence in the civil suit is to be submitted to the Grand Jury.

O'BRIEN IS ELIGIBLE.

But the Law is that he Shall Not be Preferred to Veterans of the War, One of the 171 decisions, by handing down which yesterday the General Term of the Supreme Court broke the record, is of interest to

preme Court broke the record, is of interest to John J. O'Brien. Ir effect it is that he is eligible to reappointment as Chief of the Bureau of Elections without passing a civil service examination. Judge Bartlett, who writes the opinion, adds that O'Brien cannot, however, be preferred over eligible honorably discharged soldlers and sailors, and that he is exactly in the position of other non-veteran candidates, save that he need not be examined. Judge Bartlett holds that the beremptory mandamus requiring the Police Board to put O'Brien on the eligible list should be modified to admit of the preference of veterans.

Judges Van Brunt and Brady subscribe to the opinion, but dissent from this conclusion, because the preference of old soldiers was not presented to the court on appeal, and it had only O'Brien's eligibility to pass on. So the mandamus stands unchanged.

A LAWYER LOCKED UP.

John M. Glover Charged With Being \$11,000 Short in His Accounts.

John M. Glover, a lawyer and real estate on a warrant, by Detectives Oates and Nugent of the Old slip station, charged by Mrs. Emily J. Early with the larceny of \$11,000. Mrs. Early is administratrix of the estate of William if. Sibley. She says she retained Glover as he atterney. Among other things he was to look after the estate. attorney. Among other things he was to look after the estate.

Upon being retained, Glover secured two bondsmen to go his security. One of them was Johnson Howard, the "Black Prince," now serving in State prison for giving straw ball.

Up to May, 1887, Glover had collected something like \$11.090. This, Mrs. Early says, he mas retained, and without giving her a proper accounting. Last week she secured a werrant from Justice Gorman at the Tombs Polico Court. He was locked up in the Old She station and will be taken to the Tombs this morning.

Longstreet Believes the New Administration Will Be Conservative.

Chattanooga, Jan. 28.—Gen. J. B. Longstreet was in the city to-day en route to Wash-Ington to assist in arranging for the coming inspondent to whom he said in relation to his coming as to the South's representative in the Cabinet. augural. He was interviewed by your corre-Caldnet.

"I am not authoritatively informed by the President as to that, but in my epinion the key-note of the new administration is conservative. Besides this, I know that such a policy will be the natural choice of Gen. Harrison, for I believe he will be the President of the entire people."

Palestine Commandery's Reception To-night. The annual reception of the Palestine Com-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CAN'T TRY CLEARY HERE. BOTH SIDES AGREED TO REMOVAL TO

ANOTHER COUNTY.

udge Patterson May Say No-Otherwise, a Job for Some Other District Atternay -Will Another Boodle Case be Put On? The counsel engaged in defending ex-Al-

derman Thomas Cleary will appear before Judge Patterson, in Supreme Court, Chambers, at 10% o'clock this morning and move for a change of venue. The struggle for a jury has been decidedly against the defence. They have used five of their twenty peremptory challenges, while the prosecution have used only three. This rate would exhaust the peremptory challenges for the defence in three weeks more and leave the prosecution eight, with every prospect that the jury would be mighty satisfactory to the prosecution.

Judge Daniels yesterday adjourned the Court of Oyer and Terminer until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, the District Attorner waived ten days' notice, and notice of the motion was served on him.

waived ten days' notice, and notice of the metion was served on him.

Col. Fellows will not oppose the motion. He said that he believed that a speedy settlement of the case was impossible in this county.

Judge Patterson may decide the motion at once. If he denies it, the trial will go on here. If he grants it, proceedings here will stop.

The decision may not be given for several days, in which event the jury baiting will continue pending its arrival.

If the motion is granted, the county to which the trial will be removed will be named by the Judge, and the District Attorney of that county will thenceforth be responsible for the prosecution. It will be a pleasant task for him to master, and Col. Fellows will probably deputize Mr. Semple said yesterday that no man can tell just how long it will be before the trial can be started again in another county.

"It will have to be in some populous section where people are intelligent, and where the daily papers printed here do not circulate too much," said Mr. Semple, "Under the Greenfield rulling no talesman is competent to serve on the jury who has read the evidence in any of these cases. The reading of other matter about the cases does not disqualify them."

In case a change of venue is granted the extraordinary session of Oyer and Terminer will be occupied with other business. Noither Col. Fellows nor Mr. Semple cared to say yesterday what trial would be moved, but if it is a boodie trial it is more likely to be Richmond's or Kerr's than a bribe taker's.

This country has advanced to the State the money to meet the expense of the former trials, but it is doubtful whether any other country would be willing to do so. It cost over \$20,000 to try Jacob Sharp, and out of town there will be heavy bills for witnesses' expenses.

WIFE AND PARTNER BOTH GOME

What Has Become of Contractor Paul Byrne and Mrs. McMann? Paul Byrne, a plasterer, went to work for Contractor James McMann in Ocean Point, Long Island, last April. He also boarded with him. Subsequently he became a partner with him. He is 28 years old. Mrs. McMann is only 30 years old, and she and Byrne, it is said, fell in love. This caused Mr. McMann to said, fell in love. This caused Mr. McMann to break up housekeeping. He took board for himself and wife at 227 East Twenty-fourth street in this city. Soon afterward Bryne took board at the same house. Last Saturday Mrs. McMann got a letter. Her husband saw her receive it, and on his asking its contents she hastily burned it. When he returned home Monday evening he found both her and his partner missing. Last night he laid the matter before Inspector Byrnes. He declared that his wife and his pattner had eloped. He has the children with him. They are James, Tyears old, and John, 5 years old.

WHEN THE COURT WANTS FOOLSCAP.

Then Supervisor Costigan Bows-But the Mayor Wonders at 85 Reams, " Eighty-five reams of foolscap, and this s a sixty days' regulation. That seems to be very large quantity," said Mayor Grant yes-

terday at the meeting of the Board of City It was a requisition from Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Court.

"That ought to be inquired into," added the Mayor, looking at Supervisor Costigan, who trembled at the words,

"I am not bold enough to question the presiding Judge of the Supreme Court bench," responded the shrinking Costigan,

"Well, let it go over," said the Mayor, "I will ask him."

well, let it go over, said the major, ask him."

Mr. Costigan said after the meeting that he once questioned one of the Judges about a requisition, and came out of the Court House with an idea that he was pretty lucky in not being on his way to Ludiow street jail.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 28 .- There is considerable gossip to-day over the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Brown as paster of the Second Reform Church in this city. Interviews with some of the consistory show that dissatisfac-tion existed in the church over his coming, and it has increased ever since. When he arrived four or five families withdrew from the church, four or five families withdrew from the church, and others have since followed. Mr. J. Parker Heath, one of the members of the church, said to-day that Mr. Brown is a high-minded, honorable gentleman, but he has a poor delivery. His thoughts flow so fast that his pronunciation falls, and old people can't understand him. He does not speak from notes, as did the Rev. Mr. Elmendorf, the previous pastor, who, said Mr. Heath, wrote and rewrote his sermons and coined his words, so that when he delivered them they were like beaten gold. Then all the church work began in the pulpit and ended there, Mr. E. P. Allen, one of the consistory, spoke in the same vein in regard to Mr. Brown, as did also J. Spencer'van Cley. Mr. Brown, but he may leave sooner. He came here from Little Falls.

Moore's Shortage is \$1,000,000.

Indianapolis, Jan. 28 .- Every new feature of the Moore defalcation is a sensation. Now comes the information that not \$500,000, but \$1,000,000, is the amount of the shortage in his account with the Connecticut Mutual Company.

The storm moved off our coast early yesterterday morning, and the wind shifted to westerly, and blew a steady twenty-four-mile breeze. Colder weather is moving eastward from Dakota and Minnesota, where it is from 10° to 10° below zero. The temperature will go below freezing in this city, with a fair prospect of remaining there saveral days. Fair weather for to-day.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Perry's thermometer. in Tag fux building: S.A. M., Sr⁰, 6.A. M., Sr⁷: V.A. M., Sr⁷: 12 M., Sr⁷: 3:30 P. M., Se⁶: 8 P. M., Se⁶: V.P. M., Se⁶: 12 midnight, 31° Average, 30%. Average on Jan. 22, 18c6, 5%.

Signal Office Predictions. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and northern portion of castern New York, light local move;

colder; variable winds generally westerly. coder; variable winds generally westerly.

For Massachusetta Rhode Island, Connecticut, and southern portion of eastern New York, fair; colder; westerly winds diminishing in force.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delawara, Virginia, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Nonth Carolina, Georgia, and eastern Fiorida, generally fair; slightly colder, except in northwestern Georgia nearly stationary temperature; westerly winds, diminishing in force.

For Wast Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio cicaring, except along the lakes light loval snows; nearly stationary temperature except in Ohio alightly warmer, winds generally westerly.

Mrs. Meiville W. Fuller, the wife of the Chief Justice, a at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Lotta the actress, has bought from Benjamin C. Pad-dock the building, 1,889 Madison avenue, for \$20,500.

An unknown man was found in the North liveryes terday at the foot of Thirty-fourth street, with bedge 31 of the Brush Electric Huminating Company in his porket.

Justicitive Wade arrested Thomas Reilly yesterday, who is accused of striking the blow, over two years ago, that ranged the death of Patrick Forrester of 615 East statewith sites on Saturday last. At a special meeting of the Irish Brirade Association held at the staty-much legiment Armory on Faturday evening, Capt. R. J. Brany was elected President to suc-ceed the late Capt. John T. Toal. Mayor Grant put on file yesterday another applica-tion for a Commissionership F W Hofele's friends think he would make a good Fire Commissioner to place of tien. Fits John Porter, whose term expires on May 1.

At a meeting of the New York Mercautile Exchange caterday on President Washington Winson, on behalf